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### LOCALETTES.

A look at the present wooden bridge over the Trinity will strengthen the argument in favor of the proposed new fron bridge.

The work on the stockyards is well under way and will know no s'op until the success of one at Galveston would be Bureau in such an impoverished condition the yards are completed. Commissioner very problematical. The cattlemen as to die during the winter following, Halloway says the right of way matter is | would not send their cattle to Galveston, | causing a loss over a million dollars to virtually settled.

### THE RAILROADS.

It was stated vesterday that in ten days the tracks of the Fort Worth and Denver and the Denver, Texas and Fort Worth

Work on the stock yards railroad will probably begin next week. Assistant City Engineer Terry has prepared a draft of the plans for the tracks.

A corps of engineers is running a line around a portion of Fort Worth that suffered to some extent, and while would answer for a belt line and some people say it is for a belt line, but the places where the continued rains softened fore successfully defeated the machinastatement is not officially confirmed.

graveling of the yards of the St. Louis. Arkansas and Texas, and the officials of work are greatly This time in the history of railroading where ments. While feed has been so scarcelin a company has prepared its yards before various parts of the north as to freeze laying track, and the Cotton Belt has many people out of the business who in

Itis the opinion of railroad men generally that the mouth of April will see great activity in railroad circles in Texas. They say more miles of railroad will be built in Texas during 1888 than in the

R. E. Maddox says the parties owning the right of way for the stock yards railroad have agreed to arbitrate their claims with the exception of Captain Evans, who is willing to settle with the committee without arbitration. This settles the question and directors of the stock yards have ordered an assessment to be paid in by March 18. Work of building will be-

gin at once. The 1 cent per mile rate made by the new the stockmen at all reasonable, Fort Worth and Denver, or Panhandie they would get the refrigerator. route, from Colorado to Texas points has | The fact that there is already a plant caused a little flurry in the Texas Traffic erected here would have great weight Association, which would never allow its lines to charge less than 2 cents per mile | could be put in operation at once in time for tourists or emigrants to either Texas to handle the cattle now being fattened in or Arkansas. Mr. George Ady, the newly North Texas, while if one had to be appointed general passenger and ticket erected at another point, a great deal of agent of the Denver and Fort Worth, is a valuable time would be lost. He thought very progressive and intelligent gentleman, and is likely to do some things that each year in this state to keep a refrigewill surprise people before he concludes rator in operation while the grass cattle

Turner, McClure & Co. have a full supply of red and white omon sets; call, examine and get prices.

## DROWNED.

Two Boys Carried Down the Trinity and One of Them Drowners.

About 4 o'clock yesterday Wille Robinson, a boy of fourteen, and Charles Rasberry, between twelve and fourteen years of age, drove a horse hitched to an express wagon, in which they were seated, into the West Fork of the Trinity river below the wooden bridge, where at low water the river is forded. It is supposed object was to water the horse. stepped further than intended for was soon in the current and swept down the stream. The wagon was tilted over and both boys thrown out. Robinson came to the surface once or twice but drowned before assistance could reach him. A young man connected with the tannery jumped into the river and caught Rasberry in time to save his life. When brought to shore Rasberry wats in a serious condition, but the docto: after working with him for some hours brought him to. Up to a late hour last night Robinson's body had not been reco vered, although a number of men did their best. Both boys were of good standing, and young Robinson's parents are no arly distracted at the death of their boy.

## FROM GRAPEVINE.

The Citizen & Happy Over the Arrival of the Cotton : Belt-Naming a Street.

GRAPHVIN. TEX., Feb. 27 .- After long waiting and a atching, the track of the INDIGNANT STOCKMEN.
Cotton Belt re tched our town to-day and RINGING RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED IN FAVOR laid track one p. le west on its way to Fort Worth. The whole town turned out eager to see the first train enter our town. of the Consolidated Cattle Growers' As-If not detained by the bridge gang or bad weather the tract will reach the Fort sociation now in Washington, has created

of changing the name of Main street to the cat lemen of Northwest Texas was that of Fort Worth street.

### LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Grass throughout the state is springing up in fine style. An employe of the Capitol Syndicate, lately in from the A great many cactus-fed sheep from

Southern Texas are being sent north now. More than one train load has been handled at Fort Worth in the last week, and the animals are in good shape for the market. The good prices now being paid for mutton, in consequence of the low state of the beef market, is the magnet that draws the sheep to slaughter, and as the cactus has proved so successful as a sheep fattener as to put the animals in good order for mutton, the owners are glad of the favorable oppor unity presented to dispose of them at this

There are now being carried on in Southeastern Texas, certain experiments in the treatment of imported fine stock for the entire prevention of splenic fever, which have so far proved successful; and if, when the system has been thoroughly tested, the results are such as encourage tion, parties now en route to Fort Worth will establish a large breeding ranch of and thoroughbred stock in the Panhandle of w of national reputation, who have already made a success in the busitry a name broughout the country as a States; and preeding center.

tion now agitating the state cattlemen as follows: mv ator establishment in Texas could years of training in their work; and control the meat market of the southern states. I have eaten, away down in degislative committee who are attempting Georgia, beef that has been shipped from to mislead the authorities at Washington from Texas to Chicago, refrigerated there in Texas and supplied to the Georgians is sheer nonsense. There is a wide scope of territory in the south that could be without interfering with the Chicago packers' business.

With regard to the location of the plant, this much can be said: A refrigerator at Fort Worth would pay, while them to Fort Worth to get them to any other market. I would not be surprised to see a refrigerator running at Fort Worth in the fall."

From all sources of information at hand with regard to feeding cattle in the bill referred to, and asking that it be North Texas, it may be drawn that the amended by substituting the present Bubeen such as to give those engaged in it encouragement to extend their investments in this direction in future years. While cattle fed in places not properly fitted up for the holding of cattle have there has been some loss in herds in low the ground so that the cattle could not be Contractor Hughes has finished the kept dry and able to stand the cold; still the best information is to the effect that Growers Association in previous efforts the losses have not averaged as high as have inspected they do in other feeding places, and that pleased most of those engaged in the business will make big money on their investgrain in quantities large enough to carry through their cattle. But there has been no superabundance, and it is safe to say the number of cattle fed next year in North Texas will be so great as to require

all the feed the state will produce. Colonel Sugg, one of the committee on sociation was found at the Ellis house yesterday and was asked how be though the movement for refrigerator at Ber Worth was likely to be treated at the hands of the committee of which he is a member. He said he had not spoke any of the other members, nor had he discussed the matter with any one, but he saw no reason to doubt if the people The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: of Fort Worth made a proposition to

with the stockmen. This establishment there were enough cattle being fattened were not coming in.

He thought the same objection would apply to Galveston as a location for a refrigerator as to Kansas City or Chicago, as regards its distance from the point of cattle production, only in a less degree. Cattlemen would not be disposed to ship to Galveston, where they would be at the mercy of one buyer if they could take their products north, where they would have competing purchasers. He strongly favors Fort Worth as a location for the plant.

Bright Outlook for Cattle. DENVER, Col., Feb. 27 .- R. G. Head. president of the International Range Association, and largely interested in the range cattle business, returned to-day from an extensive trip in Southern Colorado, New Mexico and Texas. In an interview he stated that the report circulated in the east that the loss of range cattle this winter would reach from 50 to 75 per cent. is absolutely false. He said that from personal observation he knew that range cattle in Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Indian Territory, Wyoming, and a portion of Arizons, were never in better condition at this season of the year McCampbell, Gregory; J. P. Smith, J. D. than at present, and that the losses Templeton, Fort Worth. this year would be comparatively nothing, that while stock is not suffering for feed, snow is needed in Kyoming, Colorado and Northern New Mexico, while Southern New Mexico, in dian Territory and Texas bave had an abundance of rain, thereby insuring heavy crops. There had been some mortality among cattle in a small portion of Northern Arizons and Texas south of the Panhandle, caused principally by overcrowded ranges. Mr. Head prophesies that in the next two years the price of cattle will advance, and those who have held their stock through the depression for the past three years will reap a good financial har-

OF THE BURRAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY. The action of the legislative committee There is considerable talk in our town Texas, and a meeting, largely attended of

thirty odd stockmen were in attendance. Colonel W. C. Young was made chairman

and J. S. Andrews secretary. Speed were made by H. M. Taylor and T. T. D. Andrews. It was shown that the inranch says with a few days of the prevailing fine weather, the grass will have
got such a fart as to be out of reach of
the influence of frost. The country in
the neighborhood of Fort Worth is looklook over \$1,000,000 worth of cattle three
vears ago, and their conduct is a grass ing green, and will soon be fit for pas- years ago, and their conduct is a gross violation of confidence and of a compromise agreement agreed to by the contend ing factions sometime ago. The following ringing resolutions were unani-

> mously adopted Whereas, the legislative committee of the consolidated Cattle Growers' Association have transcended their powers in causing to be introduced in Congress a bill which abolishes the Bureau of Animal Industry as now constituted, and creates

Whereas, the Consolidated Cattle Growers Association, at its last annual meeting held in Kansas City, unanimously recommended the passage by Congress of a bill known as the Miller-Carev bill, with the change that the Commissioner of Agriculture should be a member of the commission of three sought to be created. and ex-cfficio its chairman, said bill exthe investment of money in that direc- pressly providing for the maintenance of the present bureau of animal industry

Whereas, the Commissioner of Agricul-Texas. The gentlemen who have ture and the Bureau of Animai Industry this business in hand are breedhave given evidence of their ability to protect and promote the cattle interests of the country, and have been commended ness, and their location of a ranch in for their efficient efforts in this direction North Texas will at once give this coundry and associations in the United by all stock associations in the United

Whereas, it is unreasonable to believe colone W. C. Young, president of the that new and untried men who might Liano Cattle Company, yesterday, ex- constitute the new board contemplated pressed himself on the refrigerator ques- by the objectionable bill now pending in Congress, could better serve the cattle "There is no question industry of the nation than the present mind that a refriger- officers of the bureau, who have had

Whereas the controlling spirits of the as to the true wishes of the cattle owners and sent away to Georgia to be consumed. of the country are men who have notori-To say that the beef cannot be prepared ously sought, under a pretext of disease, to shut off healthy Texas cattle from the cheaper than it can be done from Chicago | markets of the country for selfish and mischievous purposes, and who were mainly instrumental in creating the blockade of supplied with meat refrigerated in Texas | Texas cattle at Camp Supply in the Iudian Territory three years 190 by which the entire drive of that season was blocknorthern ranges after being released by the efforts of the present officers of the Bureau in such an impoverished condition while they would be compelled to ship citizens of Texas, Colorado and elsewhere. Therefore be it

Resolved, that we call on all cattlemen in Texas, and officers of live stock associations to write immediately to Congressmen expressing their objections to success of this industry this winter has reau of Animal Industry instead of a new board to be appointed; be it further

Resolved, that we call on Texas cattlemen to attend the meeting of the Interna tional Range Association to be held in Denver, March 28, 1888, en-masse to aid the friends of Texas in Colorado, New Mexico and elsewhere, who have heretotions of the schemers of the legislative committee of the Consolidated Cattle to prevent the wishes of the stockmen cf the west for their own selfish purposes.

### Grass Patting Up.

Correspondence of the Gazette. GOLJAD, TEX., Feb. 24 -Farm work is considerably behind on account of rain. the Grass is showing up handsomely and ly in the service of the Chicago, Burling feeders in North Texas have found their rapidly. Stock will soon be in fix for ton and Quincy Railroad Company: All market.

Advice to Consumptives, On the appearance of the first symptoms, as general debility, loss of appetite, pallor, chilly sensations, followed by refrigerator of the Texas Stockmen's As-sociation was found at the Ellis house of relief should be taken. Consumption is scrofulous disease of the lungs; therefore use the great anti-scrofulous or pleod purifier and strength restorer, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Superior to cod liver oil as a nuritive and unsurpressed as a ectoral. For weak longs, spiking of blood, and kindred affections, it has no equal. Sold by druggists. For Dr. Pierce's treatise on consumption, send 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

## BOARD OF TRADE.

Great Building.

night and questioned as to what progress was being made toward erecting the of a man who takes the place of another Board of Trade building. Mr. Chase said the first assessment was being collected serves the contempt and scorn of every and paid in a most satisfactory manner. man who loves justice. It is true, mem-Over twenty architects are now engaged on plans and specifications which will be occasions taken the places of members of submitted and acted upon on March 10. Everything is moving along nicely.

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Landreth's Garten Seeds.

The Fort Worth Grocer Company have received a very arge upply of frank gardes seeds for spring planting. Tow can get them in any quantity you desire other as wholes to a rate! at wholessle or retall.

Something to Vary the Monoton Boston Courier. "Your duties must be somewhat

clerk. "They are, indeed." "The same round day after day and week after week. No excitement." "No excitement, excepting when we have to rush things. "And when is that?"

"Oh! when we find 'In Haste' written on the outside of a letter." "Oh! yes; that creates excitement."

### HOME AND FAMILY.

Why Former Reading Engineers are Taking the Places of the Strikers on the Burlington.

Progress of the Difficulty at Different Points on the Road-How the Mail

NO DELAY TO THE MAIL. faction exists among the engineers on the who, it is stated, claim that the company has not lived up to its agreement. When in its piace a board of three persons, to be appointed by the President, which board is to have all the powers now vested in leard of it, and they did not believe the heard of it. the lodges on the Atchison system. United States Marshal Marsh different organizations says no official notification has yet reached him calling upon him to take any measures whatever in relation to the strike on the Burlington Road. So far trivial and indirect delay, to the transmission of United States mails, and no obstruction in this direction is apprehended. Thirty-two engineers in charge of a Burlington agent arrived on the Pennsylvania say what they came for, but from re-marks dropped by some of the men it is understood that they are part of the conignment from the Reading Road. OFFER OF THE PENNSYLVANIA COMPAN PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 29 .- The ma

agement of the Pennsylvania Company this morning replied to the request of the men for an increase of wages. The reply is to the effect that the pay of emploves of the Fort Wavne Road and its oranches west of Alliance is increased 10 cents per trip. This will raise the wages of conductors from \$2.85 to \$2.95, brake men from \$1.80 to \$1.90 and flagmen from \$1.90 to \$2.00. There is no increase in the Pittsburg division, the men will be allowed overtime after hours' work per day. In this division the conductors receive 23 cents per hour or fraction thereof and the brakemen 15 cents per hour overtime. The cause of the long conference was that the company was trying to arrange the differences on the mileage basis, but owing to the different rates on the various divisions no satisfactory conclusion was reached. The employes will meet either at Cresiline or Alliance to decide whether to accept the terms or not. It is thought that the advance will be satisfactory. COAL MINES SHUT DOWN.

Sr. Louis, Mo , Feb. 29 .- The strike on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy has caused the closing down of all the ccal mines at Bevier, Summit and Lingo in Macon county, this state, since there is no way of getting the coal to market. One thousand men are temporarily thrown out of employment.

THE BURLINGTON'S ULTIMATUM Chicago, ILL., Feb. 29 -To-day at noon the final issues between the strikers on the Chicago, Barlington and Quincy Railroad and the company were knit and for all. Hitherto the once had been between the road and the engineers' brotherhood as a corporation, and the controversy was carried on and overtures were made between the company and Chief Arthur as the recognized head of the strikers' organization. To-day Chief Arthur was no longer recognized, and the company spoke directly to the men. Its ukase to the men went forth as follows:

"To the engineers and firemen recentengineers and dremen who do not report by 12 o'clock of this day (Wednesday, February 29) will be considered out of this company's service. The men who have not reported at that hour can get all the pay due them on application to the master mechanic of their division."

The invitation, it is needless to say, was not accepted. No man, as far as ascertained, has reported.

A LETTER FROM POWDERLY. PHILADELPHIA, PA, Feb. 29.—The following letter is furnished the Associated Press: SCRANTON, PA., Feb. 28 -A reporter

omes to me this evening and asks what my opinion is concerning the strike of the engineers on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. An expression of opinon is required as to whether I favor the taking of the places of the brotherhood men by the Kuights of Labor. I have nothing to say concerning the matter of the strike on the road in question for I co not know the particulars, but if it is true the men are making an effect Presideent E. E. Chase of the Fort to do away with the European Worth Board of Trade, was seen last custom of grading men up and down regardless of merit, then they are right in who is struggling for his rights, is he debers of the Brotherhood have on repeated

> the Kuights of Labor. It is true, away back in the early days of the seventies the Brotherhood men DID THE SAME THING with the machinists and blacksmiths at the command of their chief. It is true that the Brotherhood men stabbed the Knights of Labor in the back on southwest system, not only by taking their places, but by urging them to strike with promise of assistance if they would do so. It is true the Knights were used as a cat's paw by the Brotherhood men in that struggle, and it is true many engineers were burned in raking out chestnuts for others. the places of the Reading men in the various cases herein mentioned have nothing to do with the principles of honor which are involved in all of them. It is to the eternal shame of the Brother-

of meanness and treachery and unmanly

of another, when that other is engaged in

a struggle with a corporation, IS A SCAB, whether he be a member of the Knights of Labor or a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. When Charles Wilson ordered the members of the brotherhood to take the places of mempers of the Machinists' and Blacksmiths Union in '72 and '73 he did an unmanly, cowardly act. When Arthur allowed members of the brotherhood over which monotonous," said a lady to a mailing he exercised such discipline to tamper ests." with the rights of striking employes of the Missouri Pacific and the Wabash system two years ago he violated that principle of honor which should restrain a man when about to do wrong. It matters not that the strikers in question were not ordered by the chief officers of the Knights of Labor. If the men interested felt that they were right and took up the fight as

and under the laws of the land the mem-

mean and dastardly, but "two wrongs never make a right," and what is mean and dastardly in a member of the standard of the sta grand and noble in a member of the order cerned, we are ready to discuss them. bor should belittle his manhood by stooping to such dirty work. If it is the habit as taking the strikers' places, in heaven's these that the men struck. When the CRICAGO, ILL, Feb. 29.—Dispatches from Emporis and Topeka, Kan., printed Knights of Labor, if you take gard to 3½ cents per mile, Mr. Stone remove advice you will stand fused to listen to the proposition and my advice you will stand fused to listen to the proposition and back and allow this struggle to go on. there the negotiations ended. The other Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fe system Let the Brotherhood demonstrate its ten propositions were never discussed power to stand alone, without any "en- The strike is for 34 cents per mile an has not lived up to its agreement. When tangling alliances with those of other nothing else. Again, we are put in a these dispatches were shown to the trades." Let the past be forgotten in false light in regard to the United States report was true. Had their men any selfdshness yet, and it is best to teach grievances they would have heard of it at least as soon as the newspapers. No your hands off of the Chicago, Burlington Burlington lines, but we never contempts the manner of the chicago, Burlington lines, but we never contempts the manner of the chicago, Burlington lines, but we never contempts the manner of the chicago, Burlington lines, but we never contempts the manner of the chicago, Burlington lines, but we never contempts the manner of the chicago, Burlington lines, but we never contempts the manner of the chicago, Burlington lines, but we never contempts the manner of the chicago, Burlington lines, but we never contempts the chicago in the chicago i complaints whatever have been made and Quincy strike. The spectacle presented by men of labor who belong to

RUSHING AT EACH OTHERS THROATS whenever a strike takes place must be a railway mall service came to us and gratifying thing for the employers of asked us to run mail trains. Of course strike on the Burlington Read. So far labor to look at. It must, indeed, give there has been no interruption, beyond satisfaction to corporations to know that "Mr. Arthur," neither the Knights of Labor nor the say you are willing to meet the Burling-Brotherhood men dare in the future to ton cilicials half way; would you be will ask for better treatment with any assur- ing to refer the questions at issue to ance of receiving it. It must be a con- committee to arbitrate?" soling thought to the monopolist to know Road last night. The agent would not that his power is not half so dangerous a moment and then said, deliberately: to labor organizations as the possibility "Yes; we would. We are willing to rethat another labor organization will ex- fer this matter to any disinterested comcuse his cause through revenge. Labor mittee, being satisfied that the justice will forever be bound hand and foot at the of our demands will be recogfeet of capital as long as workingmen nized. We would be willing t can be pitted against each other. select the court of last resort has been reached, representative and let these two agree on until the last effort consistent with man-

> the last bridge has been BURNED RETWERN THEM Then if it were determined that the last thing possible had been done to avert the running of trains and the general con trouble, every detachment of labor's army, horse, foot and artillery, should from the reports given out by the compabe wheeled into line in defending the my here. rights of the men in the breach. I have never seen such a strike and never expect to until the narrow prejudices of the past are buried, until the principles of knightnood are properly understood. Then we will have no strikes. Knights of Labor from Maine to California, stand back. Keep your hands off. Let the law retaliation be disregarded and 1.1 the men of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy win this strike if they cand Signed

T. V. POWDERLY. General Master Workman.

THE TRAIN SERVICE. CHICAGO, ILL , Feb. 29 - The superintendent of the railway mail service said lington system were running all right in from McCook to Denver on the Burling-ton and Missouri. All trains are running in Illinois and Iowa. The train due at 9:45, and the train due at 2 p. m. from California will be three hours late.

COMPLIED WITH ORDERS. ton and Quincy train from the Union depot ling bulk seeds, which may be old over the Keokuk and Northwestern Rail- reshipped and no signature account road at 9 o'clock in the morning, refused to take the train this morning at the ugual time and was prevailed upon to do so at noon only on receiving a telegram from the committee in charge of the Burlington strike instructing him to take the train as far as St. Peters where the He complied with the order.

POLICY CLEARLY OUTLINED PITTSBURG, PA., Feb. 29.-Kaights Labor engineers of the Reading Raffroad nave clearly outlined their policy. According to an interview with one of the engineers they will take the places of the Burlington strikers, and will promise Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood to Teturn to their homes if he calls his gineers off the Reading and Brookly; Elevated roads Five carloads of engineers and firemen passed through the city this morning en route to Chicago, There were 200 in the party, and they were nearly all Kuights of Labor and

mostly fermer employes of the R ading Road. They were a fine looking body of men. In an interview one of them said: 'The statement published of there being 300 Knights of Labor engineers out on the Reading is correct. The balance are to follow us. The Brotherhood engineers are filling every place. You see this party? How can you blame us for going not as Knights of Labor but as individuals? Every man in the party is an experienced engineer, and each of us has with him his firemen, so that the question cannot be raised as to whether we are competent to take the places of the strikers. We are compelled to make this move. We could get work no place else. It is a question of home and family with us. On the Reading Road the Brotherhood jumped in and assisted the company to defeat us, and we now go to Unicago to take the places of their own. There are 300 men who were on the Reading who may all go to Chicago."

William H. Bailey of the executive the engineers to the city this morning. night, however, while on the train he interest and Rents due and accorded mingled among the men and ob- Premiums, deferred and in transit... tained from them their exact position, as they talked freely to whom they recognized as a representative of the Knights of Labor. Bailey intlmated that while the order did not sanction the members taking the places of the strikers, that the proper course for the Brotherhood to pursue was for Chief Arthur to call his engineers off the Readhood men that they stooped to such acts ing and Brooklyn elevated roads, and then the Knights of Labor and Brother conduct. The man who takes the place hood could each handle their own strike. "I am very sorry," he said, "to be-

compelled to say that men are going to Chicago to take the places of the strikers of the Burlington system, but I do not know whether they will claim allegiance. It is a desperate move on their part, and one that is to be deplored by all having the interests of organized labor at heart. Yet it seems to be only a desire for retaliation on their part for the wrongs that have been committed upon their inter-

OFF FOR CHICAGO. READING, PA., Feb. 29 .- Sixty Knights of Labor engineers and firemen, from Palo Alto and vicinity, passed through here at noon to-day in a special car for Chicago via Harrisburg. NO NEGOTIATIONS PENDING

CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 29 .- "There's not were right and took up the fight as a word of truth in them, not a word," opes, regardless of what organiza- said Chief Arthur to an Associated Press tion they belonged to and on their own reporter this morning when asked con-responsibility, they had a right to do so, cerning the reports which were so percerning the reports which were so per-sistently circulated last night that negobers of the brotherhood were not obliged tiations between the engineers and the TO MAKE CRAVENS OF THEMSELVES, as many of them did both on the South; a settlement of the strike were

west system and in the Reading strike. being carried on. "We are willing to The taking of the men's places was meet the railway officials half way," he "mean and dastardly." If these actions continued, "but we have neither made taken with the sanction of nor received any proposition as yet."

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"Mr. Arthur," said the reporter,

intendent and the superintendent of the

The chief of the Brotherhood hesitated represent No strike should be entered into until us, to let the Burlington people select s a third. We are willing to abide by the hood had been made, until the heads of decision of such a committee. So you the opposing forces on both sides have see we are not such unreasonable fellows consulted and their verdict given, until

Mr. Arthur said in conclusion that their men all along the line were firm and confident, and that his advices concerning dition of the road were very different

The old saying "opposition is the life of bus-iness has not been such fined in one instance at leas. Since the inreduction of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup all other cough remedies have been dead stock and the vendors are in despair

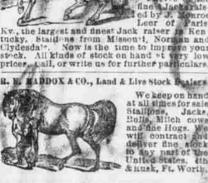
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\$19,115,775 47 4,125,973 82—\$23,240,840 29 \$93,407,109.59 Disbursements.

Claims by Death and Matured Endowments.

Dividends, Surrender Values, Annulties and Discounted Endowments. Disbursements. 7,00 00 2,021,07 21 1,797,07 11—14,189,184 18 Distingtion on Capital
Commissions, Advertising, Postage and Exchange
General Expenses, State, County and City Taxes Net Ledger Assets, December 31, 1887..... \$79,297,955 46 \$28,518,371.48 Bonds and Morigages. board of the Kaights of Labor was a Real Estate, including the Equitable Buildings and purchases usder passenger on the same train that brought the engineers to the city this morning.

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Case in Banks and Stocks (Market Value, 3617,361).

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Due from Agents on account of Premiums 6,590,151 74 119,505 47- 17,997,955 46 that brought them to Pittsburg. Last Market value of Stocks and Bonds over book value 2,398,921 78 812 3 1 61 1,869,666 00 

> Total liabilities, including legal reserve on all existing Policies (4 of which the proportion contributed (as computed) by Policies in general class, is...\$ 5,917.328.85 Of which the proportion contributed (as computed) by Policies in Toutine class, is... 12,186,318 000

> New Assurance written in 1887. \$138,023,105 Total outstanding Assurance, 483,029,562 Total outstanding Assurance .... 483,029,562 We certify to the correctness of t rom this surplus the usual diesiens the above calculation of the warre and surplus.

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